Mr. Lorimer proceeded to cite incl-dents. In the first incident, he claimed, State's Attorney Deneen had taken \$400 in fees instead of \$20, to which Mr. Deneen was entitled.

Galleries Rapidly Fill.

By this time, the word that Senator was talking had spread of those in the Capitol. The galleries LESS WARM THAN CANADA CLOSE TO COL. ROOSEVELT throughout the Capitol and to friends were practically filled, practically all the senators were in their seats, and many members of the House were on the floor of the Senate chamber. "I know that this is not evidence in this case." Mr. Lorimer said, concluding his discussion of the newspaper proprietors of Chicago. "But I thought the Senate ought to know about these men, that the Senate might judge whether men o that type would stoop to put out of pub lic life a man whom they have tried but never succeeded in controlling." The only man who stood up against them," Senator Lorimer continued, "was the senior Carter Harrison, who was as-

sassinated "Long, long ago I would have been the fair-haired boy." he continued, "had I climbed the steps to the offices of the newspaper editors, bended my knees and become their subservient tool and helped them to plunder the public treasury of

Thornton Speaks for Lorimer.

That the second investigation had trengthened the case in Mr. Lorimer's favor was the position taken by Senator Thornton of Louisina. When the question of reopening the case was up, he said, a majority of the Senate was that day ready to vote against the Illinois senator, and for that reason, he maintained, the case should not have been re-

The minority report of the investigating committee against Mr. Lorimer virtually admits that there was no guilty knowledge on the part of Mr. Lorimer, and does not show the sources of any corruption fund. It is highly probably, he conmembers of the legislature of Illinois out of a jackpot fund, but there is nothing to show that Mr. Lorimer is even remotely connected with that fund.

Admitting that public opinion is overthat the great body of the people can know little of the testimony taken in the cept from editorials written by persons who know nothing or little of the testi-

Says Vote Defeated Cullom.

Senator Thornton mentioned the vote of Senator Cullom of Illinois in favor of treatment. Neither case was serious. Senator Lorimer at the former trial Senator Cullom was defeated for re-election to the Senate after fifty years of public service for the state, he said, because

dishonored herself by defeating the man who had so long and so faithfully served Senator Thornton reiterated the state

ments of many of the other speakers in speaking of the home life and private character of Mr. Lorimer. "I cannot vote to degrade this man," he concluded, "for my conscience would give me no rest."

Lea Opposes Illinoisan.

Senator Luke Lea, who followed Senator Thornton, and opposed the right of Mr. Lorimer to his seat in the Senate, declared that he could not accept the doctrine that the Senate had already disposed of the case by its first decision. He declared the action of the majority of the Lorimer committee in consenting to take up the case again was wholly inconsistent with such a plea.

Further showers are forecast for today and tomorrow, though, like last night's precipitation, they will be local in character. Market gardeners and farmers in and about the District report crops to be in need of rain, and showers, however light, will be welcome. Senator Lea was a democratic member

of the Lorimer investigation committee. He contended that with the case before the Senate the entire record must be considered that the testimony of the previous hearing could not be excluded. "An election case is never finally de-cided until it is decided right," he said. The facts, said Senator Lea, were sufedent to justify a verdict against the llinois senator, and he reviewed the testimony to gain support for this position.

Referring to the "slush" fund story, he said that it involved a question of the story in places.

The entire Atlantic conhects ity between Clarence S. Funk and Edward Hines. The former had given his testimony reluctantly, he said, while

He declared that the majority of the Lorimer committee had rather discredited through its secretary, John P. Heap, and the laws for the punishment of bribery. its president, W. S. Hutchins, has issued would confess both would be disbelieved and the story doubly discredited." he said.

They are sure that when he gets a work horses, in which care and thought-fulness toward the horses are urged durble machinery he will make a sat-Third heat—John P. Nicholson, Univer-

The position of the minority on the Four members of the Illinois legislature had confessed to having received money for voting for Mr. Lorimer, and the loads. Drivers of brick and stone was bribe givers being consultations and the local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions and leaders in different states than they ever local conditions are local conditions. Lorimer committee he outlined briefly. bribe givers being equally guilty, seven were found guilty of bribery.

"These confessions cannot," he said "be thrust lightly aside; they bear the earmarks of truth. The whole record must be considered. It cannot be read without convincing the reader that there was a wholesale scheme of corruption and that Mr. Lorimer was the beneficiary of it."

Mr. Lea closed with a plea to the Sen-ate for the expulsion of Mr. Lorimer and the purification of its membership. He ridiculed the pleas of pro-Lomimer sen ators that they were making, as he said, martyrs of themselves by taking position with the Illinois senator.

Reed Urges Expulsion.

Mr. Reed of Missouri supplemented Mr. Lea's argument with a plea for the adoption of the expulsion resolution. He denied the alleged influence of the Chicago newspapers in the case.

said, "deliberately entering into a con- the House. Its speedy passage was inspiracy to fasten a foul crime on a man, or to suborn perjury.
"If the charges made in this case are not true, then it must be true that the more than 300 members who had been

Chicago newspapers are in the hands of rounded up had dwindled until only about Special Dispatch to The Star. proof before I will accept this view. Such a defense is proof to me that there is great lack of other and better defense."

Richmond Detective's Death.

years captain of the police detective force and a state officer, died early today at his home after a long illness. He was the best known detective in the south

selected to fill the vacancy on the judiciary committee caused by the resigna-tion of Representative Henry of Texas and Representative Jacoway of Arkansas, to Representative Jacoway of Arkansas, to the agriculture committee in the place of Representative Wickliffe of Louisiana,

Courage Pays.

ance of \$5 for convictions for missions, and \$20 for felonies, he took shorts, and \$20 for felonies, he took fees for every count in each indict. SHOWER COOLS CITY MAY RESIGN PLACE WIN

Nick of Time.

ed at Home Are Lucky-Heat

Wave to Continue.

With a temperature at 1 o'clock this afternoon of 78 degrees-official, mark you!-and the atmosphere cooled and! cleared by the brisk shower that drenched at least a great part of the city early this afternoon, Washington was, perhaps, one of the most comfortable cities in the east in which to be. To be sure, the mercury at noon had climbed to 84 degrees, and at 12:30 o'clock had gone even a little higher, but that shower did the business, causing a drop of six or seven

degrees in as many minutes. Other showers are promised for late this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, but they will all be local. This afternoon's brisk sprinkle discriminated in its precipitation, the northeast and extreme southwest parts of the city being left out in the dry.

Cooler Than in Canada.

Washingtonians who have gone to Canada to get away from hot weather might better have stayed right at home. The temperature registered in Montreal yesterday was 96 degrees, and throughtinued, that money was distributed to out the entire region surrounding the dent Roosevelt's offices, reaching, as the Canadian city the heat was equally se-

In Washington the official temperature yesterday was ninety-two degrees, four whelmingly in favor of the conviction of degrees cooler than in Canada. During Mr. Lorimer, Senator Thornton declared the entire day only two heat prestrations occurred in the city, these being minor cases. Harry Southerland of 1413 Penncase, and know little about the facts ex- sylvania avenue northwest was overcome about noon in Executive avenue, and was treated at Emergency Hospital. Louise Melton, a negro, of 1744 Hayes also taken to Emergency Hospital for Saving Continuous and other trusts

Overcome by Heat.

116 I street southeast, was overcome by President has been "peeved" over this he would rather have received that unmerited blow than be untrue to his con
arm sure, nowever, he added, "that the neat this morming about 9:30 o'clock state of innocuous desuetude on the part of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of one of his officials he has never made of the ha Thus far not a single death has oc curred in Washington as the result of the

warm weather, and the few prostrations reported have been of minor importance, yielding readily to treatment at the hospitals or at patients' homes. Yesterday's heat reached its maximum ninety-two degrees, at 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon. From that point the mer-cury began to slide down, its descent be-ing accelerated by the strong breeze that came up about 9 o'clock last night, and o'clock. By the latter hour the tempera-

Further showers are forecast for today

Heat Wave to Continue.

The weather bureau promises no maperatures for several days to come. The heat wave, according to the forecaster, has not attained its maximum, and warm weather will continue at least until the Florida district court has resigned his end of this week, relieved here and there,

Tampa to Boston, is gripped by the heat wave. Tampa and Boston had identical temperatures, 92 degrees. Portland, Me., also reported 92 degrees of heat. At Balthere was every inducement to Hines to falsify. There was supplementary testimony, he said, in support of Funk's version.

"The difference is that Funk would the same temperature. In New York, however, the maximum was 90 degrees, a single point lower than for the preceding day.

The Washington Humane Society "If both the briber and bribetaker an appeal to owners and drivers of ing the warm weather. The society asks merchants to give spe-

When Matter Is Taken Up.

The resolution of impeachment gains I have never known of great news- Judge Aobert W. Archbald of the compapers conducted by great editors," he merce court was taken up late today in PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER dicated.

> When the clerk finished reading the man Clayton when he arese to make the opening statement looked around on with billing her son in low Police of an inside position. Jackson was fifth, empty benches.
> "Should there not a quorum present?"

demanded Representative Farr of Penn- by shooting him through the head three sylvania, republican. "This is a solemn

Acquainted With Facts.

Mr. Clayton acknowledged that would welcome a quorum, but that he surance carried on the life of the police and had a reputation extending all over the country. He was several times offered positions in the government service.

Filling Committee Vacancies.

would welcome a quorum, but that he surance carried on the lire of the police-the country that he felt it would be impossible to obtain one day. The crime at the time, on account of the bloody manner in which it was done, created the greatest kind of instance that the mup after about 100 yards, and runday. The crime at the time, on account of the bloody manner in which it was about two yards.

He added that members who were absoluted the greatest kind of instance carried on the lire of the police-the for the police-the for the police-the filt would be impossible to obtain one day. The crime at the time, on account of the bloody manner in which it was done, created the greatest kind of instance carried on the lire of the police-the for the policeand had made up their minds as to how a criminal assault. The state has evi-

Another of Dr. Eugene L. Fisk's health articles appears in our next Sunday Magazine. This one is about the value of courage as a "health asset." It pays to be courageous even when considering the welfare of our bodies.

Prof. N. V. Rodrigues of Fredericks-burg of the Sparta High School, in Caroline county, last session, has been appointed principal of the Sparta High School, in Caroline county, last session, has been appointed principal of the Sparta High School, in Caroline county, Sheriff S. B. Smith following Monday night's disorder, when 100 shots were courageous even when considering the welfare of our bodies.

Prof. N. V. Rodrigues of Fredericks-burg county. It pays to burg, Va.. who was principal of the Sparta High School, in Caroline county. Sheriff S. B. Smith following Monday night's disorder, when 100 shots were courage as a "health asset." It pays to be courageous even when considering the county. Mr. Rodrigues is a graduate of Fredericks-burg College. Prof. N. V. Rodrigues of Fredericks-

Sends Mercury Downward in Action by Herbert Knex Smith Would Not Surprise.

Washingtonians Who Have Remain- Said to Have Little in Sympathy With Administration.

MANY CALL ON PRESIDENT

Majority of Them Talk Politics Secretary Hilles Also Kept Pretty Busy.

Herbert Knox Smith has not sent his resignation to the White House as commissioner of corporations. Neither has centimeters (40 feet 10 inches), McDonald proposes to do so. But there would be in either quarter, it was said today, should Mr. Smith make good the reports that are going the rounds. Not that Mr. Smith is regarded as lacking in the qualitles of a dutiful and effective official, but, in some respects at least, he has been little in sympathy with the admin-

Mr. Smith and "Jimmy" Garfield were two of the leading members of the the tennis court in the rear of Presi-"seeing Washington" guides used to say of Roosevelt, for "high balls." President Taft, in a lenient spirit, per mitted many of the intimate followers of Col. Roosevelt to remain in high posi-

tions in the government departments Mr. Smith continued his official work, but left off his White House tennis. He has at the White House, and at the same time is said to have kept up a voluminous personal correspondence with Col. court northwest, was prostrated about exonerated the colonel from having shown to the Howest and favors to the Harvester and other trusts cently became public If Mr. Smith has at any time done anything notable to forward the political

No Information Available.

There was nothing available at the White House today to show that the President has intimated to Mr. Smith theat he would like to have the position of commissioner of corporations vacated, but there is a suspicion that in the visit the brisk shower that followed about 10 of a resignation he is contemplating o'clock. By the latter hour the tempera-

Senator Smith of Michigan. ture had gone down to seventy-two deheaded the special committee of the versity of Missouri, first; D. Colbac Senate that investigated the Titanic Italy, second. Time, 161-10 seconds. disaster, today spoke to President
Taft about the making of the \$1,000 gold medal authorized by Congress for presentation to Capt. Rostron of the of Illinois, first; H. Von Bonninghausen, presentation to Capt. Rostron of the Carpathia. The President yesterday signed the resolution of thanks to Capt Rostron and will proceed to have the \$1,000 medal prepared. He will then invite the captain to the White House and present the medal

Senators Fletcher and Bryan of Florida today asked President Taft to give them an opportunity to talk to him before he is ready to name a federal judge for position to take effect when his successor qualifies. The fight is growing hot. The democrats claim that the material among democratic lawyers is so much better than among republicans that a

while Hines would have to lie to escape punishment for bribery," he said.

The majority of the committee was charged by Senator Lea with refusing to give credence to any witness opposed to Lorimer; and in addition to Funk, the speaker mentioned in this connection Senator Holstlaw, Charles A. White and Michael S. Link.

He declared that the majority of the crime of perjury, Toward the west the heat seems to be abating, as Pittsburgh had 86-degree weather, while in Chicago the highest from heat prostrations, for the country east of the Mississippi attained a total, with yesterday's cases, of 110.

Speaks for Horses

Taft and Hilles Busy.

Most of President Täft's visitors today talked politics with him. All of Secretary Hilles' visitors did so. The President had a pretty full engagement list, and between business and politics he kept busy. Secretary Hilles was kept going with a long list of callers.

Speaks for Horses dent had a pretty full engagement list, and between business and politics he kept busy. Secretary Hilles was kept going R. Bio, Norway, third. Time, 153-5 secsomething of an absorber. The way he is starting off is pleasing to republican lead-

isfactory showing. Old reupbilcan leaders who were at Chiloads. Drivers of brick and stone wag- saw in a man who had engaged in the

ons and other heavily loaded vehicles game such a short time. It is the purpose were found guilty of bribery.

The deduction of these would leave Lorimer less than a majority of the legislature, rendering his election invalid, and requiring that his seat be vacated.

"These confessions cannot" be said country telling of condicions. He has been the recipiet of hundreds of congratulatory messages.

Refuses to Discuss Report.

Knox Smith, United States commissioner of points scored by the various competof corporations, refused here today to ing nationalities, the team experienced deny or affirm a report that he had ten-a keen disappointment in losing the 1,500dered his resignation as commissioner or contemplated doing so. Mr. Smith is vs-About Sixty in Seats iting his brother, E. W. Smith of this city, who is a Roosevelt supporter, coming to Hartford after a visit yesterday to Col. Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. American cracks, Jones, Kiviat, Taber to the American team afterward, saying in form. He has not been right since that he did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother than the did not realize what he was dother The commissioner said that he had not yet decided what he would do, but intimated that whatever action he did take would be with a view to leaving himself free to act according to future political

Crippled Woman Faces Charge of Killing Son-in-Law.

with killing her son-in-law, Police Of- Fourteen were in the field. ficer Fred Wasserleben, December 30, Alex M. Tomlinson, aged sixty-four, for should be a full jury."

At the crack of the pistol the Frenchbegan here today in the criminal court The widow of the officer, Mrs. Theresa hind, with Jackson in the rear, all re-Virginia Wasserleben, also is locked up maining in much the same position until Virginia Wasserleben, also is locked up maining in much the same position until charged with assisting her mother in the murder, in order to obtain \$7,000 in-

Joins Army Aviation Corps.

First Lieut. Samuel H. McLeary, Coast

That troops will not be needed to pre-vent further rioting in the Paint Creek to stand.

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his three throws with the right hand he did 15 meters 11 centimeters, 49 feet 6% inches) twice, and on his third attempt he accomplished 15 meters 23 centimeters (49 feet 11% inches), amid great applause. Patrick McDonald, the New York traffic squad policeman, was unable to do better than 14 meters 24 centimeters (46 feet 8½ inches) and 14 meters 92 centimeters (48 feet 11½ inches) in his first two puts, and in his third trial only 11 meters 84 centimeters (38 feet 10 inches). L. A. Whitney, Boston A. A., aid only 11 meters 54 centimers (37 feet 10 inches) which failed to qualify him for the next

(Continued from First Page.)

round. After the other competitors, E. Niklander, Finland, and a small Turkish athlete were most noted. The Turk. who looked like a child in size beside the American, was soon out of the competition, but the Finn, with a put of 14 meters 92 centimeters (48 feet 11½ inches), was left in with Rose and McDonald.

Flags Are Hoisted.

In the second round, where the left

hand was used. Rose put 12 meters 47

he intimated to Secretary Nagel that he 12 meters 45 centimeters (40 feet 9%) inches) and Niklander 12 meters 42 centino great surprise and no profound regret meters (40 feet 81/2 inches) and immediately two American flags and one Russian, with the word "Finland" below the design, were raised on the staffs in the stadium. The result of the competition was arrived at by adding the best two throws. Rose's aggregate was 27 meters 57 centimeters (90 feet 51/2 inches), Mc-Donald's 27 meters 53 centimeters (90 feet 3% inches) and Niklander's 27 meters 13 centimeters (89 feet and a small fraction). The final of the 200-meter race belonged to Ralph C. Craig, Detroit, almost Roosevelt tennis cabinet. When Mr. from the beginning. Donald F. Lippin-Smith was not digging into the affairs cott, University of Pennsylvania, broke of corporations he was cavorting around away ahead at the start, but Craig soon passed him. The German, R. Rau, and the Englishman, W. R. Applegarth, had a good fight for third place. Rau led the Briton until they had reached the home stretch. In the last few yards Craig, Lippincott, Applegarth and Rau were closely bunched and there was a great struggle for the tape. Craig broke it, however, more than a yard ahead of Lippincott. The Briton and the German made only the absolutely necessary calls were just behind Lippincott's elbow, Applegarth having about a foot lead. Craig was comparatively fresh after the race. Rau had done his utmost, but found the Roosevelt, particularly along lines that company too fast for him and was badly

Today's Summaries.

Today's summaries follow: 110-meter hurdles: First heat-George A. Chisholm, Boston A. A., first; Karoly Anderson Brown, a negro, residing at fortunes of President Taft the adminis- Solymar, Hungary, second. Time, 153-10

> nomah A. C., first; G. N. I. Andre, France, second. Time, 161-10 seconds. Fourth heat-F. R. Bie, Norway, first; W. Wickholm, Finland, second. 16 1-5 seconds. Fifth heat-H. Wieslander, Sweden, first; R. De Guanderax, France, second

> Time, 17 1-5 seconds. Sixth heat-M. F. L. Delaby, France, first; Vaughn S. Blanchard, Boston A. A., second. Time, 16 seconds. Seventh heat—Edwin M. Pritchard, I. A. A. C., first; H. E. H. Blakeney, England, second. Time, 162-5 seconds. Eighth heat—John P. Nicholson, University of Missouri, first; D. Colbachini,

Germany, second. Time, 163-10 second Eleventh heat—James Wendell, N. Y. A. C., first; S. E. Palma, Chile, second. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

10,000-meter walk; final—George Goulding, Ontario, Canada, first; E. J. Webb, England, second; F. Altimani, Italy, third; A. Rasmussen, Denmark, fourth 400-meter swim, free style, for men-First heat-Hardwick, Australia, first; Florida. Judge James W. Locke of the Champion, Australia, second. Time, 5.36. Florida district court has resigned his Second heat—T. S. Battersby, England, first; Johnson, Norway, second. Time, Third heat - Ritter, Germany, first; Kenyery, Hungary, second. Time, 6.44 3-5. Fourth heat-Lastorres, Hungary, first;

better than among republicans that a democrat should be named. The republicans declare they will be able to put the names of some good men before the President.

Taft and Hilles Busy.

Most of President Taft's visitors today talked politics with him. All of Secretary Hilles' visitors and the president of the president targets and targets and the president targets and the presiden E. Niklander, Finland, third.

Fourth heat—James Wendell, N. Y. A. C., first; George A. Chisholm, Boston A. A., second; G. R. L. Anderson, England, third. Time, 15½ seconds.

Second heat—Martin W. Hawkins, Multnomah A. C., first; D. Colbachini, Italy, second; M. F. L. Delaby, France, third; Karoly Solvman, Hungary, fourth Time

Third heat-John P. Nicholson, University of Missouri, first; Vaughan S. Blan-Third heat—Fred W. Kelley, Seattle A. A., first; H. E. H. Blakeney, England, second; W. Wickholm, Finland, third.

Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

AMERICA'S 1,500-METER RACERS LOSE, BUT SHOW TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

While the American competitors in the HARTFORD, Conn., July 11.-Herbert Olympian games again led in the number

This outstanding event was won by Arnold Jackson, the young Oxonian, who succeeded handsomely in beating the lished by the last named at the Olympic ing, because he was so played out, and that he would call on the Americans to

happened, for Jackson, they granted was of 5 feet 11 inches, and looks far more a natural runner, with a magnificent a scholar than an athlete. His victory stride, and the whole American con-tingent, although disappointed at the re-sports as one of the greatest feats ever sult, say that he deserves the greatest seen on the running track. As soon as credit for the victory. credit for the victory.

MOBILE, Ala., July 11.—The trial of his success to his mother.

Wins at the Finish. At the crack of the pistol the French

the beginning of the last lap, when Jones and Kiviat were well placed, but coming round the last bend I got in betook the lead, with Kiviat second, and At a meeting of the majority members of the House ways and means committee to day Representative Beall of Texas was selected to fill the vacancy on the judi
and had made up their minds as to how they would vote.

and had made up their minds as to how dence that the man was shot to death that it was impossible for the judges to proud to have run with Kiviat, Jones, while asleep in bed, and the body was developed, when the judges awarded Kiviat second place and they would vote.

Taber and Sheppard.

Greatly Disappointed. Taber third. The time was 3.56 4-5.

Faints After Victory.

the agriculture committee in the place of Representative Wickliffe of Louisians, deceased. The selections will be submitted to a caucus later. A conference of the full committee will be held Saturday.

In refutation of the charges?"

Mr. Clayton acknowledged that such was the case, and that it always had been the practice in impeachment cases. full committee will be held Saturday.

First Lieut. Samuel H. McLeary. Coast of the charges?"

Artillery Corps, is the latest recruit of the symmetry of the aviation school at College Park. He been the practice in impeachment cases. Mr. Moore said he wanted merely to get that fact before the country.

First Lieut. Samuel H. McLeary. Coast of the charges?"

Artillery Corps, is the latest recruit of the symmetry of the aviation school at College Park. He been ordered to report to the Signal Corps Aviation School for duty.

We did not think there was the case of the any competitor has been at the meeting. He fainted, and doctors came to his assistance and worked over him for half one consolation. If we won everything

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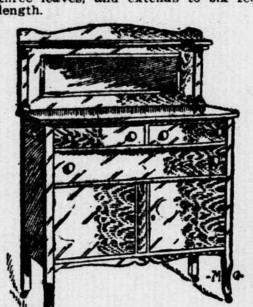
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Jackson's Statement.

In speaking of the race, Jackson said:

to notice who got the lead, when or

where. Kiviat seemed to me to have the

lead inside most of the way. I got along!

the best way I could until the last lap,

hind them, and, running wide, caught them up after about 100 yards, and run-

Jim Sullivan, speaking of the day's

"We got some bad bumps. The loss of

sulta said:

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Was Afraid of Winner. games in London in 1908.

The bright feature of the event was the sportsmanlike congratulations showered on the victor by the conquered. The ered on the victor by the conquered. The larger part of the sportsmanlike congratulations showered and the sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations and the sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations and the sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations. The sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations and the sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations. The sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations and the sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations. The sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations and the sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations. The sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations are sportsmanlike congratulations. The sportsmanlike congratulat would win with one of four cracks. Jack- Commissioner Rudolph Will Be Only District Head in the credit coming to him. He is a corking good boy. I was afraid of him. "Regarding putting the shot, I expected

> Finland would beat our third man. "We qualified all eight with our men in the pole jump, which looks a good thing for us, while in the 200-meter race we qualified more than we expected. "Out of twelve qualifying for the final 200-meter race eight were Americans." America gained a further four points last night, when Kahianamoku won the zageh third.

only two places. I thought Niklands of

ALLEGED SLAYER CAUGHT. Italian Held for Murder of Negro in

memorable. I am very grateful and murder of Gudo Braxton, colored, in the will leave in August for Memphis, Tenn. race riot at Lock 53, near Spencer's saloon, oppsite Harpers Ferry, July 4, has been arrested at the stone quarries near left yesterday for a two-week stay at Millville, brought to Hagerstown and lodged in jail.

| Content of the first description of the life description of the Braxton, who was stabbed during the

the 1,500-meter race was a terrible disap. riot, was taken to the hospital at Charles pointment. We did not think there was Town, where he died Monday night. John W. Elcome the negro charged with the murder of Page Belarding, an Italian. sistance and worked over him for half viat. Taber and Jones. owever, we have during the riot, is still at large, but the one consolation. If we won everything there would be no Olympic games.

"It was planned for Sheppard to take the lead and run slowly in the race, the lead and

City for Month.

District Commissioner Rudolph will be the only member of the board of Commissioners in the city during the next month. Commissioner Judson has left on a month's vacation, which he will spend ! final 100-meter swim, with Kennith Hus- principally at Wequetonsing, Mich., while Commissioner Johnston is planning to garage at 600 Newton place northwest; leave Saturday for New London, Conn.. where he will spend the remainder of July and a part of August.

No decision has been reached by Commissioner Rudolph as to where he will go for his vacation. But very few District officials, in fact, have planned their summer outings. Capt. Mark Brooke, aswhere he will be stationed in the future. Chief Frank J. Wagner of the fire demost of his vacation time attending the Chicago convention. Waldo Hibbs, secretary to Commissioner Rudolph, is planning to take a walking trip through Vir-

New House Sergeant-at-Arms.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits were isrear of 1134 Columbia road; estimated

and dwelling at 113 8th street southeast; architect, George P. Hales; builder, J. To John F. Freeland, to build twostory frame dwelling at 1506 Minnesota

and stable at 2135 Wyoming avenue; estimated cost, \$1,000.

To Erna C. Garrett, to repair dwelling at 945 O street narthwest; estimated To George C. Huth, to repair flats at 486 F street southwest; estimated cost.

cost, \$350.

To estate of Lucy Williams, to repair dwellings at 730-732-734 12th street southeast; estimated cost, \$50.

Democrats of the House will caucus tomorrow afternoon to name a successor to
the late Sergeant-at-arms Stokes Jackson
of Indiana. Chairman Underwood of the
ways and means committee will also submit some committee changes for ratification.

Matthew Skidmore of Midlotwian, near
Frostburg, Md., had an exciting experience while fishing along the Potence
river below Rawlings. He saw hundreds
of snakes, averaging three feet in length.
He carried a hickory staff and with this
wounding thirty-three, which he later
dispatched, ninety in all.

avenue southeast: architect, W. S. Plager; builder. William Sheppard; estimated cost, \$2,100. To Bessie A. Mackintosh, to build

architect, A. S. J. Atkinson; estimated cost, \$1,500.
To F. X. Higdon, to build dwelling at 2804-06 Douglas street northeast; architect, F. X. Higdon; builder, H. C. Cat-teron; estimated cost, \$3,500. To Henry H. Ward, to repair garage

To Irving O. Ball, to repair hotel at 14th and K streets northwest; estimated cost, \$200. To Temple Baptist Church, to repair building at northwest corner of 10th and N streets northwest; estimated

Matthew Skidmore of Midlothian, near

To W. A. Gross, to build brick store N. Baker; estimated cost, \$5,500.